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New York Always Uncertain.

If the Empire State should go Democratic in November, as the result of Revictory in State and nation in 1912? Not necessarily.

victory, or, rather, a Roosevelt triumph, it shall teach us all that honesty in busiat the polls would not necessarily ness is necessary to our wealth as a napresage Republican success in State and tion, then, perhaps, the lesson will have detrimental to health. And yet President nation in 1912.

landslide.

Save for that Burchard contretemps at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-the "Rum, doubtedly would have carried the State and realized his life's ambition to be President.

New York's political history shows the State so constituted that it can reverse Travelers returning from Europe would stituted about all the "reform" that was he has acquired it honorably, is as prewhat happens in November, 1910, as con- heap and appear in bathing suits of the same scenes were re-enacted under socialistic the way is plain, and it lies clusive evidence of what is going to hap- American make, pen in November, 1912,

There is a large independent vote to be reckoned with only at the time; never

That is the Empire State's habit politi- the country. cally-a habit unbroken, in spite of bosses markable trend is unlikely to affect.

when he said he was going to preside.

The Alaskan Situation.

sessed by Alaska, and it is pretty well people demand a representative govern- is in the plan proposed by the Presidentknown now that all that country needs ment, responsive to popular will. They that is, by taking it up by schedule as to become one of the richest portions of have tardily discovered that the old politour territory is capital and the develop- ical system, instead of producing popular ment that will come from railroads. Up government, has produced government by to the present time the only railroads in political machine, and that relief is only From London Opinion. Alaska are those constructed by private to be had by changing and safeguarding capital to serve absolutely selfish inter- that system.

velous mineral wealth and the agricultural possibilities of Alaska, and he avers that private interests are seeking to fasten government. their centrol on this vast wealth and

"Alaska's needs are definite. Our government should build railroads to the alert and progressive Root. known coal areas in Alaska, lease the coal to bona fide operators at a fair royalty, and then reserve all future discoveries of coal, to be leased only as our coal necessities demand. Private ownership of railroads and railroad ownership of lands in Alaska will create a monopoly that will make Standard Oil look like a weakling, and if the Guggenheim family dominates the smelter situation, its fortune will some day outshine that of

Possibly this is true. The proposition for Possibly this is true. The proposition for It is really going to be more difficult be happy, too.

government ownership and control of to commit manslaughter in a football As we hurry down the busy thoroughfare we look fairly on the way to be a plutocrat. vailroads in Alaska is attractive. There game than ever before. has been much talk about government pwnership of railroads within the United States, and it has been deemed impossible is pronounced I-sit-while she dances, pecause of the way politics permeates all we presume. pranches of government endeavor. To tr he plan in Alaska might give us an opportunity to see by actual experience rhat government ownership means. But with proper governmental regulation, why ownership?

than it is at present.

Of course, we are greatly interested in all, it was Walter Johnson who made the strike-out record.

Optimism of High Prices.

SCOTT C. BONE. Editor sional optimist to see that the recent increase in prices, that has made the than it was a few years ago, is not an assessor's lists. . unmitigated evil, a thing that is wholly without compensation. It may be pretty ... 40 cents per month hard for the individual, especially the man of large family whose nose is kept drink, to the grindstone in an effort to make ...50 cents per month both ends meet, to see where the good .\$5.00 per year comes in, but there is a larger view than the American craze for ragtime music takes in the nation as a whole.

Good has been accomplished-permanent No attention will be paid to anonymous and lasting good. Some of the most brain pan of the nation. And they keep contributions, and no communications to striking economic reforms-reforms that things frying out there, too. would never have been thought of under Manuscripts offered for publication will our late prosperous and rather reckless returned if unavailable, but stamps prodigality-have been inaugurated. It Russian sables are to be higher in price should be sent with the manuscript for is to the high prices and the need for economy that undoubtedly we owe the newspaper, whether for the delly or the sunday issue, should be addressed to country in favor of honest weights and flood, and remember that she has a commeasures-the campaign that insists on mission plan of municipal government New York Representative. J. C. Wilberding an honest loaf of bread, that each pound that is the model of the times. of beef shall weigh sixteen ounces, that Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRANtons of coal shall really and truly weigh

not alone the trusts or the big corpora- and hotel porters. tions that are grafters. They have been made to see that graft has permeated their homes; that cheating had been in publican feudism, and repeat the history danger of becoming a national vice, and moisture on Mars. Maybe that is why the of 1882, would it presage a Democratic that it was unsafe to trust to the public Baltimore reservoirs are empty. standard of honesty. The moral lesson that has been brought home to all the Conversely, an anti-boss Republican people has been an expensive one, but if

been worth all it has cost. When one recalls the Stalwart-Half- Economically, too, high prices have breed fight of three decades ago, the fact been of much avail, for the very strugstanding out most conspicuously is that gle for existence has taught us to be the Egyptian National Congress. But the it made Grover Cleveland President. His less prodigal, less wasteful, more intelli- colonel told England to stay, so what's overwhelming defeat of Folger, due to gent in our ways of living. We have the use? internecine warfare in the Republican been made to learn that, rich as we are, party, a fight to the death over the spoils we cannot afford to throw into the waste of office, made him the logical candidate tubs food that might feed a family, in the national contest two years later, though in the old days, before high prices, that was a habit in many Ameri- to use the typewriter. Can it be that But in the average reminiscence of can families. From this we have come royalty is becoming afraid of the per- From the Indianapolis News. those memorable days, the fact is largely to learn of waste in many other manence of its job? lost sight of that New York, only by the places-the waste of energy, the waste narrowest margin, remained Democratic of the hurry in which so many of in the Presidential struggle following the us indulge. In short, it might seem that this very era of high prices, which The tremendous majority given to we feel so keenly and so scathingly Cleveland in 1882 was reduced to the condemn, will serve to bring about a Always Enough of Them to Make barest plurality for him in 1884, and upon marked change in our social and ecothis bare plurality the Presidency hinged. nomic conditions. Our national extrava- From the Dallas Morning News. tionally and, free from the evils of this

itself radically in brief time, and so, as save Mr. Loeb a lot of trouble if they put into the bill. we have said, it is unsafe to count upon would only put all their clothes in a

time, go forward to greater good.

Ideas Populistic No Longer.

Elihu Root, recognized everywhere as a surgent mood, Mr. Aldrich was in fre-Moved, as it may be now, to espouse great American, and who first of all quent need of Democratic help. He got Roosevelt in his warfare upon State pointed out to the States of the Union Some Democrats voted with him 75 per bossism, this independent vote may just the tendency toward centralized governas readily be moved two years hence ment, due to their failure to meet and ad- and thus he was able, when the question to oppose Roosevelt and crush forever just problems developed by new economic was the acceptance of one or two rates, the strange national doctrines to which and industrial conditions, and who, in to put in the higher. Or, moved, as it may be now, to put a guished part in national and international undisguised protectionist sentiment has large, as the sailors say, is a popular check upon Rooseveltism, as mildly ex- affairs-when a statesman of such caliber, come into thee Democratic party to make man with the people, and it does not emplified at Saratoga, this independent in a Republican convention of the Empire large majority in Congress if we are vote may quite as logically be moved State, gives respectful and not disapprover large majority in congress in the will to support the Republican party anew, ing recognition to political propositions also be a substantial tariff reform. Unonce it, passes under more acceptable called Populistic at their inception, one less it shall have such a majority as will man-jack of us who delights to see him

and bossism, and which the present re- call, the election of Senators by popular be called Democratic. Only an over-Mr. Root says, are "symptoms of evi-Mr. Roosevelt spoke the literal truth dence that the people feel that our forms pable to all except those blind partisans

The initiative and referendum is not In the current Collier's Mr. Frederick a mere theory, nor is the recall a vision-H. Chase gives a fine account of the mar- ary idea. Both are necessary adjuncts strated value in any system of popular used to be for me!

Elihu Root's words are fraught with shut the people out. The key to the situ- deepest significance. They identify the ation lies in railroads for Alaska, and Mr. issue of the day in its full meaning with If we'd only try to do it we could help some one Chase expresses the opinion that the Fed- a section of the country where it Who is struggling neath a burden in the bury. In the emancipator of a race. Instances might be multiplied showing that greateral government should construct and lacked full identification before-the conoperate railroads in that territory. He servative East. But Roosevelt's Saratoga

> Says the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, "Electrocution has not proved popular." Not in the best circles, anyway.

was not enough!

novel reading keeps her young. Evidently she reads juveniles.

Adeline Genee, the famous dancer, has married a man named Isit. He says it

There are fifty-seven varieties of pickles, and the old guard seems to have stepped into most of them.

A Louisville preacher predicts the coming of a "day of perfect satisfaction." The wealth of Alaska is potential; it That will be when Lorimer is ousted, can never be cashed until capital be- Ballinger resigns, Champ Clark becomes

comes interested or until railroads make Speaker, the tariff is revised downingress into the country less of a task ward, and the colonel quits hurling the revised Decalogue at the world.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler says what the colonel says and does, but, after that the public is as crazy about football as the students. Yes; but the public does not go to the hospital after the game.

A Georgia county is fulminating about a handsome new almshouse as a sign of prosperity incident to Hoke Smith's elec-One does not have to be a profes-

If you want to know how cheap autocost of even simple living so much higher mobiles are getting to be, examine the tax

> Failing to save the country from the Republicans, Mr. Bryan is now determined to save it from that other evil,

That German musician who talks about nograph records.

Gov. Stubbs says that Kansas is the

Another blow for the workingman. this winter. Galveston makes a poor showing in the

The stand taken by Gen. Funston is a

same one and will have the hearty indorsement of many citizens. The uni-It has been brought home to the great form of the United States army is too bulk of the American people that it is meaningful to be desecrated by bell boys

> And so the G. W. U. has come back. An astronomer says there is unusual

The Florida Times-Union asks, "What

will Columbus do when Tom Watson speaks there?" Just take its medicine! A Chicago physician says that pie is

Taft has promised to feed ple to the insurgents! "England should get off here," says

Billy Lorimer still hesitates about send-

ing his political linen to the laundry. Princess Mary, of England, is learning

standstill. It was licked to a "frazzle."

PROTECTION DEMOCRATS.

Tariff Reform Difficult.

gance was a byword; we have been There was so little reform in the Wil- which the proposers of the new nationaltaught the value of economy. Once we son act, the only tariff bill the Demo- ism think ought to be done. There is have learned that lesson, we shall go on crats have had a chance to compose with- nothing that ought to be done under the well as in the household; shall have denounced it as a measure of periody.

The Democratic majority in the Senate The idea that an American President, Democrats deserted to the Republicans on important divisions to enable them to name the rates. The few exceptions con-

And in the making of the last tariff different circumstances. The Republicans had a majority that was nominally sufficient for all party purposes. But When a public man of the caliber of fourteen or fifteen of them being in an in-

the past ten years, has had a distin- The fact is that enough disguised and it necessary for that party to have a matter where the people live either. begins to appreciate what is going on in allow a defection of from 15 to 25 per cent exhibit his skill on the diamond will apand still leave it in control, there can be plaude any course he may see fit to The initiative and referendum, the re- no hope of a tariff bill that may fairly vote, and direct nomination-all these, as whelming majority in Congress could afford us any prospect of a real revenuely furnish the voters means to give ef- specious pleas of the party orator. Being

Vicar's Daughter-I suppose the rain kept you from the funeral last Tuesday, From the Pittsburg Sun.

Mrs. Blogg? Mrs. Blogg-Well, partly, miss; but, to speak true, wot with the rheumatiz and Garfield drove a mule on the canal tow-

IF WE'D ONLY TRY.

If we'd only try to do it we could lift a fallen not wanting in respect for your business. And could strengthen him and aid him to his weary They are talking again about dividing If we'd only try to do it we could sing a song of Texas into two States. As if one Texas To the souls that for the sunlight in the darkened

> If we'd only try to do it-just the little we might do Would relieve some heart of sorrow, and we would and see
> All about us little chances for relieving misery.

It might only take a minute of our time to If we'd only try to do it-and 'tis what the suffer-If we'd only try to do theeven though we fall the raised enough oats in the graveyard this

We would have the satisfaction that we tried to do year to keep the fire team in feed for our best.
We can know we paused a moment in the busy To bring comfort to another-that we listened to his If we'd only try to do it, with a heart that's full of

We may know our act was pleasing in the eyes of -E. A. Brininstool, in Los Angeles Express.

A LITTLE NONSENSE. PRINCESS LOUISE RAPID TIMES.

of King Edward.

no children.

could cut off Sir Charles' head.

Sir Charles' head was not cut off.

Ameer appeared to be ignored.

Charles and his whole family.

Countess Carlo Dentice di Frasso-she

the count.

of Moravia.

holidays with her in Rome.

From the Indianapolis Star.

was a great favorite during several sea-

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Hains' Plea for Pardon

officer is under special obligation to

FLANEUR.

You arise to fame, mayhap, In some way: And are called a famous chap For a day.

Then another comes along, Makes a hit: Whereupon the fickle throng Has a fit.

In a trice your cherished fame Takes its flight. And the gang forgets your name Overnight.

Dressing the Part. "This party advertises for a snappy, speedy chauffeur.'

"In that case, stick on a little courtplaster when you apply for the job."

A Confirmed Man. "He has absolutely no soul for beauty."

"How now?" "Yesterday, at the ball game, I pointed out the reigning belle, and he merely complained that she obstructed his view of second base." Unlike a Comic Opera.

"We visited the Sultan of Zanzibar." "And how was life in the palace?" "Aw, slow. Why he had no pony bal-Familiar Statement.

Autumn leaves are getting sere And the writer believes You will see this often ere Autumn leaves.

A Trailer. "Is your Congressman a progressive?" "Oh, yes. Whenever he sees the people

make a move forward, he trots right along. Then She Got Mad.

"Why did she throw you over?" "Because, when I proposed for her hand, I wrote to the board of directors of her father's company. But it was the only way I could get the matter before

the old man." Sometimes They Don't. "My wife was at the office to-day, and went on an exploring expedition through

my desk. These explorers have their troubles, however. "What do you mean?" "I don't think she got enough material

WARNING TO INSURGENTS.

for a lecture."

Danger Involved in New and Wild Philosophy.

The only self-governing people whom The old guard was not beaten to a speak the English tongue, who have been trained under English law, who have lived under English institutions.

army. Yet we are asked to turn our backs to abandon the fundamental principles on which our institutions rest, and all of the kind that has been solemnized in which it cannot break. in order that we may do those things that renowned chapel since the year of

money a man posterous as it is dangerous.

If we desire to make our government through amendments to the Constitution. We trust that the road will never be traveled. Once again we warn the insurgents

against the danger involved in identifying themselves with this wild philosophy.

TRIBUTE TO BALLPLAYER.

Everybody Wants to See His Interests Fully Conserved.

From the Portland (Oreg.) Evening Telegra The ballplayer, taking him by and When he breaks into big company his career proceeds along lines that smack more or less of the heroic, and every pursue that will tend to better his condition or enhance his independence on

the basis of manliness. If the players of the big leagues or of all the leagues in organized baseball shall conclude to get together for the of political organization do not adequate- who yield credulously to the quibbles and protection of what they conceive to be their own interests, the good wishes of fect to their political will." Therein is the fact, about the best hope we can have the ball-patronizing public will go with Recently attention has been directed to the explanation of the spread of political of any tariff revision that shall be at the that movement. If they can make the the vast wealth of natural resources pos- insurgency throughout the land. The same time any measure of tariff reform terms and the conditions of their professional employement seem less like those of peonage than they do at present, the the facts are discovered. But even that rest of us will be glad; trusting, meanplan offers only a hope, not an assurance. While, that such end may be achieved without detriment to the greatest game that's played.

Respecting One's Business.

Respect your business, for no man can say whither his calling may lead him.

doin' away with the 'am and the cake path and reached the White House. Anof the honest primary, and of demon- afterward, funerals ain't the jaunts they drew Johnson sewed in a tailor shop and presided in the President's chair with dignity. Hugh Miller, the Scotch stonemason, traced for the world "Footprints of the Creator" in the layers of rocks. Abe Lincoln split rails and came to be surging throng.

If we'd only try to do it we could speak a word of ness is commonly born in obscurity; that platform failed signally to cement the We could comfort hearts about us when the days like a leaven bolt in the firament of promise held out for his party by the are sad and drear;
There are little kindly duties to accomplish every human affairs. Let no father in an honorable calling discourage his son from If we'd only try to do them as we go upon our way. adopting the same means of livelihood. As you value respect for yourself, so be

Sultan Practiced Economy.

Utilize Your Cemeteries.

Fair Exchange.

the entire winter.

From the Kansas City Journal.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Now the Sultan of Sulu asserts that was not enough!

We could bring the smiles and laughter to the gloomy face and sad—

A New Jersey woman of 102 says that If we'd only try to do it we could make somebody

One wife is a-plenty and that he has disposed of the rest as a measure of econgestablished custom who had despoiled his home. This is that the delegates from a Congressional capable of explaining how he got rid of a curious argument. The same means district should nominate its representathe surplus without an expensive so- of redress are open to an army officer tives. Speaker Cannon must feel like adjourn at Reno, Nev. Between disposing of wives and pearls our visitor seems new idea that because he is in the army the temporary chairman, felicitating him law. The contrary is in fact true. Such

> From the Canton (Ill.) Register. obey the law. Economy is the watchword at Rushville. The sexton of the city cemetery

Gruber vs. Roosevelt-this was the her life was the only thing he ever high-water mark of political advoitness! saved." No wonder that it was a Waterloo for the old guard. It was, rather, another battle of Bailen, at which, according to Napier, "inexperienced men defeated "What do the revolutionists want?" of generals for a can of condensed milk." of themselves.

From the New York Evening Post.

WHY HE IS A DEMOCRAT. AND BIG PAGEANT His Party in Touch with Masses and

Free from Alliances. From Speech by Woodrow Wilson. Princess Louise, sister to the late King Edward, who, in 1871, married the then Marquis of Lorne, later the ninth Duke and last with the plain people. I have and dairy division of the city health deof Argyll, of a lineage more than 1,000 all my life long been a poor man. I partment, of Winnipeg, Canada, last years old, a bond which Queen Victoria know what it is to be careful in living, Light, "and there is no desire to change foresaw would strengthen the loyalty careful in expense, observant of the her political status in any shape or of the Scotch to the crown, the Camp- conditions that affect great bodies of form. We are loyal to the mother counof the Scotch to the crown, the Camp-bell clan being of supreme influence be-men. Moreover, gentlemen, I know this, try, to which we are under the greatest yond the Tyne, has accepted the honor that nobody who has ever read the pages and responsibility of organizing the of history can fall to notice that the real "Pageant of London," which is to take wells of strength and sources of renewal place in connection with the festivities are in the great body of the people.

at the Crystal Palace next summer. They "Every great State is like a great tree; had been scheduled for this year, but it does not receive its nourishment and were postponed on account of the death renewal from its fruit and branches; it is received from its root, and every Louise was a "queer child" and maid. great State is rooted in that great soil Unlike her sister, the princess royal, which is made up of all the vast body Victoria, later Empress Frederic of Ger- of unnoticed men, the great masses of many, who was very vivacious, though toilers, the men who never emerge to very petite, Louise was rather tactiurn the general view, the men who go quietand self-content. She shunned social ly, painfully on from day to day, from functions of all kinds and has adhered to month to month, from year to year, from that resolve also since her marriage. generation to generation and sustain by Her interest ever has centered in art, their labor the whole economics of a in certain districts, 160 acres in addition, and she is just as full of enthusiasm to- political body.

day to lead anything in that line as she "There is the sap of the nation and the was thirty years ago. She rarely, if at glory of America has been that again all, appears at court, and since, in 1871, and again, not rarely so as to make any she left Buckingham Castle a bride, has singular circumstance, but again and been satisfied to reside either at Inver- again plain men have arisen from the twelve to fourteen bushels of wheat to ary Castle or Rosneate House. She has ranks in order to be first the captains of the things they find immediately to British exhibition, for there are to be no country itself.

less than 1,500 participants in line. Every "I found a gentleman to-day with

by England will be represented. There will that one of the most celebrated characbe miniature duplicates of every seat of ters of our history gained his elevation government, containing exhibits of its by ardous effort just in that way-no home country, and these are to be con- less a person than George Washington. nected with a railway passing through He could not afford more than a comrealistic scenery depicting the various mon school education; had to go out in from getting his share. There is no senthe rough country that surrounded his timent, either, with us or with him; it Crystal Palace itself will be turned home to serve as a surveyor; and to is a business proposition which appeals into an exhibition of British arts and endure all the hardships of a frontier into an exhibition of the prom- and struggle for an education, which he creasing wealth and comfort to him and ise to send their private collections, in gained from practical affairs, and never his family. He finds a welcome and in-

Lord Desborough, who will have charge of the sports, is contemplating having turns to as the typical figure of America try only partially developed, it is orderly, an American polo or athletic team pres- was rooted in the common sort of every- and life and property are as safe in any ent. Then there will be aviation contests, carnivals, battles of flowers, and and so I say that party which has, so are in Minneapolis or New York." The hardest-worked man will be the keenest, intensest sympathies for the Department of Agriculture, where he met Duke of Norfolk, who is chairman of the greatest body and mass of citizenship Dr. Wijey yesterday, to whom he paid is the party I wish to work with, and the highest compliments for efficiency and

There was more than usual interest dis-played in the marriage Monday, September 12, of Miss Ruth Eve, daughter which concerns the Republican party. lar subjects in which he is specifically of the Hon. Mr. Justice Eve, or, bet- It has a very distinguished history, and interested. "I have traveled in many ter, Sir Harry Trelawney Eve, created I would not want to take away from its parts of the world," said Mr. Tustin, a knight in 1907, who presides over the laurels in any respect, but from circumchancery division of the London High stances I need not stop to narrate to other institution of such inestimable Court, to Alfred Max Wilhelm von Wie- you, the Republican party has in one value as the American Department of circumstance and another identified itself Agriculture. The only self-governing people whom the world has known are those who future at the Kaiser's court as witness with policies which were meant to susfuture at the Kaiser's court, as witness tain special interests in this country. I in South Africa and South America, in his rapid rise thus far in the Prussian say that because of changes in eco- Europe and in the United States, said nomic policies it has been at pains to that Washington unquestionably is one The wedding took place in the old chap- serve the particular economic interests of the most beautiful cities in the world. on the experience of a thousand years, el of Lincoln's Inn, of which the bride's which sprung up from generation to genfather is a "bencher," the first ceremony eration. It has established a partnership

suggesting corrupt reasons why it can- said that the popular sentiment in Phil-The recent death of Col. Sir Charles If it has tied itself up in its policies with was with Roosevelt in his fight in New not break it; it cannot honorably break it. cost him thousands of votes, Blaine under the denounced it as a nation to economy in government as doubtedly would have carried the State will as in the household; shall have the diplomatic service, recalls the an- it to break it to get the votes of a large where are with Roosevelt in his fight learned, too, to live more sanely and rawas small, to be sure, and always enough as "steward of the public welfare," while on a diplomatic mission to Tanwhile on a diplomatic mission to Tanwhile on a diplomatic mission to Tan- Republican party has identified itself "I travel a great deal, and although not Democrats deserted to the Republicans should say now much money a man gier. The Sultan who, as is known, was on important divisions to enable them to should have, or decide whether he was no friend of England once made the

remark that if he felt so disposed he single generation. "True," agreed Sir Charles; "but if party has not done so because it has not sive ideas was intended to save the Re you do, there will be no Sultan of Mo- had the chance. I do not think that is a publican party from defeat at the fall On another occasion, in Afghanistan, hasn't formed these alliances, and the hailed as the party's savior. The day

native bazaar. His complaint to the the service of the country. One day later the Ameer invited Sir good reason for choosing my own party ify the Republican party and secure vic-Charles to go for a ride. Leaving the lines. Not that I would have you believe tory at the polls in November." suburb of Kabul, they passed a number I am just choosing them, for I have been of gibbets. "They are your lot," said a Democrat ever since I was born. I Ireland needs young men and women the Ameer, as he pointed to the bodies was first a Democrat because I was in order to develop its resources, and dangling from the gallows. He had born that way; then I became a Demo- not money, according to W. S. Kidd, a hanged the would-be assassin of Sir crat because I believed that way. Now linen manufacturer of Belfast and New I am giving you the reasons why I York, who is at the New Willard. Sir Charles Bean-Euan Smith was believe that way. I want to belong to "The government before long will be created a knight in 1890 (K. C. B.). He a party which at present, at any rate, compelled to provide means and inducewas born in 1842, entered the Indian army is free to serve the country without too ments to keep the young people, who now in 1859, and was made a colonel in 1880. many entangling alliances, because there leave their home as soon as they are of

mission to Zanzibar in 1872 as military alliance can do. attache; fought in the Afghan war in "This is not an easy time in which persuade the young men and women to 1880, was consul general at Zanzibar, la- to live, gentlemen. I do not wonder that stay in Ireland and help develop the ter minister in Morocco, and was ap- great mistakes of policy have been made, country and its resources and industries. pointed minister resident at Bogota, in I could point out to you the tremen- they disregard these entreaties and leave the United States of Colombia, but did dous economic changes which have oc- yearly by the thousands. Manufacturing not proceed thither. Lived retired ever curred in this country within a single concerns, especially in the North of Iresince in his manor house at Shinfield. lifetime; aye, in some instances in a land, find considerable trouble in supplysingle decade, that have changed the ing the necessary hands to run their eswhole face of economic endeavor.

Mrs. Henry Siegel, of New York-is en- From the San Antonio Express, tertaining lavishly this summer at It has been the misfortune of the Dem- British Parliament, the Irish party ought Kraszka, the Moravian estate of her ocratic party to blunder at the most in- to provide ways, and means to keep the husband. The guests mostly are of the opportune time. It displays wonderful people in the country. Of what use is a proudest Hungarian nobility, relatives of cohesive force when it is fighting outside country without any people in it? the breastworks and is apt to go all to The countess is an enthusiastic eques- pieces as soon as it routs the enemy and we are doing double the amount of busitrienne. She dislikes automobiles. Her is safely installed on the inside. It ap- ness we were doing a year ago. Our expreference is tandem teams. The joy pears to have at least a fighting chance ports to South America have increased of living hardly could be more thorough- of coming to the front this year, an "off" at a tremendous rate. Lady Aberdeen ly realized than in the exhilarating open- year, and if it should prove itself worthy has done a great deal to popularize ifr life at Kraszka, in the Ore Mountains of the confidence that may be reposed in Irish lace, and has giving this industry it, it may reap the fruits of this year's a great help everywhere. Home rule The countess will spend the winter at victories two years later. But who can is in a dormant state, the act of Par-Rome, where her husband has one of the tell what the party may do if the sym- liament which enables tenants to buy finest places. But before settling there bolical donkey should be given a chance their land having accomplished a great for the winter she plans an early fall to graze in the public pasture? Are we deal toward bringing about better feelvisit to San Vito, the di Frasso estate quite sure that Bryanism, free tradeism, ing between the English government and in Southern Italy. Her mother, Mrs. rag-moneyism, and all sorts of Populism the Irish people. Henry Siegel, is to spend the Christmas have given way to the rule of the "safe and sane?" If so, there is reason to re-Before her marriage, the countess spent joice that the best men are coming to the much of her time in London, where she front,

Cannonism at Saratoga,

From the New York Globe. It is to be noted that Cannonism was in control at Saratoga. The temporary chairman, acting the role of speaker, The friends of Capt. Peter C. Hains, recognized whom he pleased, and none who is in Sing Sing for the murder of others; he acted as a committee on rules William E. Annis, are asking for his and controlled the time and the "delibpardon on the ground, among other erations" of the convention; he named things, that he sought the only redress the committees, even to the extent of who had despoiled his home. This is that the delegates from a Congressional that are open to any man, and it is a dressing a telegram of congratulations to a man is excusable for breaking the on becoming a Cannonist.

> Short on Currency. From the Detroit Free Press.

"Did she marry the man who rescued her?" "Yes, and now she's discovered that

Prepared the Democratic Way. From the New Haven Register, Doosevelt has prepared the way for a

practiced generals"-the reason being return of the Democrats to power the velop our commerce and political influ-"They would like to exchange a couple that the practiced generals made asses country over, and only an unexpeced ence, but somehow there is something reverse will check it.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Canada is part of the greatest empire the world has ever known," said "I have had a great deal to do first Fercy Brook Tustin, chief of the food obligations. There may be some talk about annexing Canada by misinformed Americans, but there is none among Canadians. We regard Americans with the friendliest of feelings, recognizing that they are of the same English mother as we are. If the emigration of American farmers to Canada continues as it has been during the last few years, Canada will probably annex the United States.

"Canada is the land for the young men. Opportunity is the great inducement for the homeseeker who goes to Canada. The government offers free 160 acres of land. The settler can select it himself, and he has the privilege of purchasing, at \$3 per acre. You cannot run against a snap like that in any other country. The farmer in older places finds it good business to sell, for \$100 or more an acre. the acre, put his money in his pocket, Next year's pageant is to be a pan- do and after awhile the captains of the the asking, which in even an ordinary year will raise double the crop.

government affiliated with or controlled whom I was talking who did not know from the United States," continued Mr. Tustin, who is in this country to study American methods relating to the supervision of food and dairies, "knows a good thing when he sees it, and it will take view of the recent disaster at the Brus- to the end of his life could be spell cor- stitutions as free as he had here. Hard-"This great figure that all the world his individual circumstances. For a counpart of the West and Northwest as they

believe in the long run can serve the affability. Mr. Tustin said that he was shown every opportunity by the officials "Then there is another reason, a reason of the department to study the particu-

Ad. Fischer, of Philadelphia, a mechanical engineer, who is visiting this city on "By saying it cannot break it, I am not pleasure, is at the Shoreham. Mr. Fischer

that Roosevelt's course in proclaiming "You will say that the Democratic a New Nationalism and boosting progresfair judgment at all, but let us assume elections. Roosevelt, instead of being that is the case. The Democratic party condemned by the leaders, should be whither he had been sent to pacify the Democratic party is, therefore, free to of the standpatter is of the past, and Ameer, Sir Charles was fired upon in a go in any direction it pleases to go in the sooner this is recognized by who still stick to Cannonism, the better "I think for my part that is a very for the party; it will help much to solid-

He saw service in the Ayssinian war in are a great many things that it is neces- use there, at home. No matter what ar-1867; he accompanied Sir Bartle Frere's sary to do, and only men free from such guments and inducements are made by private concerns and establishments to tablishments. I have no idea where the workers come from, unless they come was Miss Georgiana Wilde, daughter of Strongest Outside the Breastworks, over from England and Scotland. Instead of fighting for home rule in the

"The linen industry is booming, and

"There is only one serious matter worrying us, and that is the ever increasing number of people out of employment in the large manufacturing centers in England. There are thousands and hundreds of thousands in London, Manchester, Leeds, and other places. It is the English free trade policy which is doing this and giving other countries the benefit of the English markets. Germany has taken full advantage of Englinsh free trade, and has displaced home goods in the home market, throwing thereby the English workingman out of employment. There is an ever increasing popular demand for the establishment of some sort of tariff which will protect the Englishman against foreign competition.

"I know it will be a very hard thing to persuade the English people to discard the time-honored policy of free trade and establish a tariff, but circumstances compel us to make a change. Chamberlain was twenty years ahead of his time. If he were with us to-day as he was ten years ago, we would not be suffering from this foreign competition which is driving us to the wall in our own homes. England is awakening to the fact that there are other countries which are getting ahead of her. This should not be. We could do much to dellacking somewhere."